PRICE ONE CENT.

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MORE DEAD

Nine Bodies Taken from the Hotel Royal Ruins.

Those of Three Women and a Man Found This Morning.

Two of the Charred Corpses Identified.

Fifty-Eight Missing Persons Still Unaccounted For.

of the Hotel Royal, at Fortleth street and early morning. sixth avenue, was found at 0.05 o'clock this

make identification well nigh Impossible.

At 0.20 the seventh body was found. It was that of a man. It was found in the main

was that of a woman. It was lying among watch the rules from a distance. debris in the cellar of the hotel.

a rew inches on the left leg.

\$10 bill and part of a steel key. Her teeth He put them to work at once. were good, and may furnish a clue to her some of them tackled the big pile of debris dug out.

Townsend, of 414 Church street, New Haven, been partially cleared. a coal dealer, who was reported missing.

stumped with his name. still buried beneath the ruins of the Hotel which was piled up just within the line of near it, and such a report was spread among

by Night Clerk Underwood the number of ruins, were found the remnants of some fine all new, and which probably belonged to persons in the building when the fire broke underelathing. Part of it belonged to a

bisted by cittzens, before the walls collapsed, "C. A. H."

Among those who were rescued from the and nine embroidered skirts half burned and faming building are twenty-tour who are scaked were strewn over the muldy sidewalk in charge of Sergt. Thompson, of the butter of less seriously burned and brutsed. by the laborers and were rescued by the Broadway Squad, who had under his a si

Three of these are at Bellevue Hospital, police for purposes of identification. and there is one each at the New York and

It is not improbable that a number of those who are still among the missing this morning hay have escaped the frightful fale which so have not, but the have met, but the thought of the possible loss of life is appail-

and nall-consumed beams and ratters which are packed tightly into the deam-of have been supposed to the packed tightly into the deam-of have need at the heart of the rules.

It seemed as it it would be hours before the packed tightly into the deam-of have been supposed to be red at the scene by noon. A good view could sandscone paid \$3.20. been removed no one can tell what man awful buried.

grave will ulaclose. The parice and fireman who have been

guarding the scene of the disaster for the lust twenty-four hours say that many per. fire itnes early this morning were a number sons perioned before the eyes of the crown of friends or relatives of those who are missture. For a moment the spectators would discater. catch sight or agonized tuces at the windows,

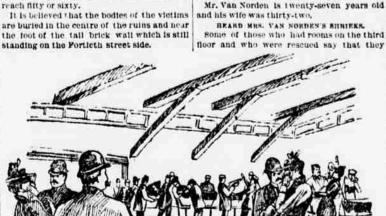
OME WERE SHOTHERED IN THE BALLS. boing who rushed from their rooms at the

first alarm in all probability were never able victims, and he is nearly crazed with the sus-

the elevator and stairways. Some, no doubt, It was only those cool-headed ones who where for her. made their way at once to the windows who escaped death.

and it is possible that the d ath-list may reach fifty or sixty.

It is believed that the bodies of the victims are buried in the centre of the ruins and near



this morning nothing was done towards re-covering the bodies of the victims.

At 6 o'clock last night, when the laborers sidewalk on Sixth avenue had been cleared. RESCUERS COULDN'T WORK IN THE DARK. Work was stopped, Superintendent Brady,

the Bureau of Buildings, says, for want of light. No electric light tower could be put up because the light- was an invalid and had remained in her ing companies had all their plants rooms most of the time. in operation, and it could not be interrupted to give time to erect wires and poles over the

Capt. Reilly, of the Ninoteenth Precinct remained on duty all night long at the scene

There were forty policemen on hand to keep the fire lines, and streams of water continued to play upon the still smouldering

They were steaming this morning at daybreak, and the vapor which rose from the The sixth body to be taken out of the ruins ghastly pit mingled with the thick fog of the hundred sturdy Irishmen and Italians into

the centre of Bryant Park.
"Have any bodies been recovered?" was mass of rules, and had evidently fatten with the first question that every new-comer asked, and when he learned that no work had At 110 clock the eighth body was found. It been done during the night, he remained to there would be a rush to break through the

HARD WORK TO KEEP THE CROWDS BACK. The only nesh on the bones was a patch of pressing forward, and a cordon of fifty police- morning. "The bodies were carried down men was guarding the fire lines at 7 o'clock. with the toors and walls and lie deeply She were a crimson silk wrapper, in About quarter of an hour before this Con- buried under the debris. To facilitate the pecket of which was found an tractor T. P. Galligan, who started to dig out the clearing I have ordered a derrick to be envelope of the Hotel Royal unaddressed. the rules yesterday afternoon, arrived on the creeted to hoist the heavy pieces of timber.

which blocked up the sidewalks on the Forti- "As soon as one gang of men quits another The body of the seventh victim taken out with street front, while another squad went to will take its place. At night we will work by was later identified as that of A. A. work on the Sixth avenue side, which had electric lights, which will be put up during

CLEANING OUT THE DEATH-PIT-A bunch or keys found in his pocket was Work was begun in earnest, and it soon

From a careful examination of the hotel In a half-burned trunk, which was one of register and the fournal which was furnished the first things the inhorers dug out of the ladies fine lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is to 5 and 3 to 5 to 4. Shock, 4 and 4 to 5. Drietics of the first things the inhorers dug out of the ladies fine lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is to 5 and 3 to 5 to 4. Shock, 4 and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and silk hose, is 20 and 3 to 5. Or 3. Shock and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the lace handkerchiefs and 4 to 5. Drietics of the woman and was marked with the initials Of these nine are known to be dead. "M. A. D.," while some shirts and a white Fighty-one were rescued by the firemen, as | vest that had belonged to a man were marked

l'ink and blue silk woman's underwear

These were found under the rubbish right | nitren men of his squad, Roundsmen Hyland Presbyterian hospitals. The others have at the corner at Sixth avenue and Fortleth and twenty men of the City Hall station, been cared for by their friends at neighboring street. Then one or two leather trunks, a nitteen men of the Steamboat squad and partially burned hand satchel containing Roundsman Geoghan. SOME OF THOSE REPORTED MISSING MAY BE Some papers, apparently legal documents,

nants of involture were all jumbled up to gether in the debris, which was packed down into a solid compact mass.

It seemed as if it would be hours before the diggers would reach the heart of the ruins, where most of the bodies are supposed to be based on the seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon. A good view could be a seeme by noon.

INQUIRING FOR MISSING PRIENDS.

had gathered about the blading struc- ing and are believed to have perished in the One of these was Harvey J. Van Norden, the the ruins, and the other in the fifth story of

and then they would disappear suddenly in manager of the Royal Worcester Corset Comthe flames which were bursting out around pany, of Philadelphia, who had been watching all night long at the runes.

SURE HIS WIFE IS AMONG THE DEAD. He is convinced that his wife is among the

to reach even the windows, but were smoth-ered in the dense hot smoke which filled the "We had been living at the Hotel Royal for

In the upper part of the horel the passage- Evening Women this morning, " and I went ways were narrow and full of puzzling turns away last week to Philadelphia on business. "Saturday I sent my wife \$800, and ex pected to see her again next week. I received a telegram summoning me to New in this way rushed to their doom in their York at noon resterday, and ever since I fremay to escape during the first panic.

HER ROOM NEAR THE ELEVATOR SHAPT. · Our room opened in the hallway just it THE DEATH-ROLL MAY NUMBER SIXTY.

No one of the police authorities at this time lying right over there under those ruins at places the loss of life at less than twenty-five, the bottom of that wall. My God, this is hor rible. I can't stand it much longer."

AT THE MORGUE.

This is where the elevator shaft was | heard Mrs. Van Norden's voice shricking located, and all the hallways converged at agony soon after the flames broke out. After dusk last, evening and up to 7 o'clock | man who will save me."

This was distinctly heard above of the flames. She had been cut off from escape by the knocked off work, only a small portion of the hallway, and could neither advance nor retreat. It would have been death to any one to attempt to pass that surging sea of fire,

and no one went to her rescue She must have perished almost immedi-

AT THE RUINS.

Anxious Watchers Follow Every Move Made by Searchers.

ing the work of clearing away the ruins and searching for the bodies was resumed. supervision of the Fire Department by Con-tractors T. P. Galligan & Son, of 528 East Seventeenth street, who pressed nearly a a half turlongs.

service. morning.

The crowd of sight-seers who blocked the under the heaps of brick and mortar, and sees twas found in a room on the top floor on the Fortleth street side. It was apparently began to gather again. At 8 o'clock there was a faces of the friends and relatives of the missthat of a woman, but so badly burned as to dense throng in Sixth avenue and in Fortletn ing ones, they tackled that pile of wreekage street, and the long line extended through and worked as they had never worked before. Every dig of their shovels was followed by

the eager eyes of the expectant crowd. Every time a workman paused someone would exclaim, "He's found a body," and

" I don't believe we will reach the bodies It was that of a woman and was the worst and Sergt. Suttle, of the Seventeenth Precinct, until a great part of the ruins have been Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.70; place, \$2.70. burned body yet taken out. envelope was a \$20 bill, a scene with a gang of seventy-five laborers. The work will now go on uninterruptedly day and night until every splinter of wood is

THOUGHT IT WAS A WOMAN'S BODY.

About of keys found in his pocket was began to tell. The mass of bricks and mortar saw a woman's skirt beneath a pile of time time began to tell. The mass of bricks and mortar saw a woman's skirt beneath a pile of time time began to tell. The mass of bricks and mortar saw a woman's skirt beneath a pile of time time began to tell. The mass of bricks and mortar saw a woman's skirt beneath a pile of time. Mutues paid: Straight, \$20.55; place, \$20.55. Himlex paid: \$2.55. Himlex paid: \$2.55. Himlex paid: \$2.55. Royal is a question of horrible uncertainty.

Beddes the four taken out this morning five

Others had been recovered—those of H. C.

Soon a hole was mide in the celiar, which seemed to be choked up with trunks and places of water-soaked carpet and clothing.

The wall where the main entrance was began to disappear rapidly.

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Soon a hole was mide in the celiar, which is the contained besides a gentleman's contained besides a gentleman's white vest, a portion of a black vest and two white shirts. the spectators and caused great excitement.
It was found that the skirt was part of furiongs.

command Roundsmen Fraser and Price and

Capt. Reilly, although he had been up nearly all night, was on hand again after

space was Jammed with people, who were not disturbed by the police. On the avenue and half turiough. Among those who were admitted within the the side streets, however, the people were kept moving.

Two bodies were discovered shortly after Sparling of clock this morning—one in the cellar of that the rules and the other in the fifth story of Fireth. that part of the building left standing on third. Fortieth street. The search yesterday of parts of the build-

ing still standing was not as thorough as it all-tabe (Continued on Second Page.)

Blazes Out an 8 to I Vic- He Is Granted a Pension of tory at Guttenburg Track To-Day.

FINE WEATHER, GOOD CROWD.

Among the Winners.

GUTTENBURG, Feb. 8 .- The weather was nild as that of Spring time here to-day, and rowd of people to visit the bill-top track. The track was in excellent condition and . yihlog pointed towards a good day's sport. Betting was spirited and heavy. The first race brought ten very goood horse

Vagabond and the Maxim filly were heavily backed, and Crab Cider, Anomaly and Quibble rest of his life. were all well supported.

Vagabond won handily from Marty B., a 12 Vagabond won handily from Marty B., a 12 to 1 shot. Crab Cider was a close third.

The second race went to Azrael, a hot lavorable, whose price was even better than even moner. The Lupa filty, well played, was second, and Broadway, at 12 to 1, was third. The others were straggled out.

Glaucus was a hot invortic in the third race, but he ran away for a quarter of a mile and this settled his chances. He finished third.

Torchlight colt, an 8 to 1 shot, and Himlex, at 7 to 2, beat him out handliy.

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N	FIRST RACE.
3	Purse \$400; for beaten horses; six furlongs.
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	Detting-Vagabond, 13 to 5 and even: Maxim
	filly, 15 to 5 and even; Flambeau, 5 and 2: Ooth-
	bier, 6 and 2; Anomaly, 12 and 5; Marty B., 12 and 5; Mollie Davis, 15 and 5; Crab Cider, 10 and
	4; Standard, 50 and 15; Tourist, 60 and 20.
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	Vagabond and Quibbler and Marty B. al- ternated in the lead to the last furling pole.
	certification to the last furning pole.

Move Made by Searchers.

With the first streaks of daylight this morning the work of clearing away the ruins and searching for the bodies was resumed.

That work is being done by order and under

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\$3.40. Marty B. paid \$4.75.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; four and Mis. Jackeys, 8 112 Martin. 103 Snedeker, 120 Firms 106 H. Penny. 114 G. Snyder. 115 Horten 103 Irving 120 Robinson 117 M.J. Lynch, 112 Kuntze ob Arthur ... r Launceiet

Azrael led from the start to finish and wo asily by a length and a half from Lupa flily who was two lengths in front of Broadway

Purse \$400 ; for maidens; five furlongs

Torchlight colt got away in front, made all he running and won whipped out by a length

About 7 e'clock this morning a workman from Himiex, who beat Glaucus two lengths. POURTH BACK

all new, and wanted and the some commercial man, was also found.

A bir Saratoga trunk was dug out from next. Rancocas shock off Zenobla on the underneath a heap of rubbish. It was locked and its contents were uninjured. It was by two lengths from G. W. Cook, who was a head before Ma Belle. Time—1.28.

Mittels paid: Straight, \$0.35; place, \$3.20. G. W. Cook, paid \$5.05.

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e \$400; selling allowances; six and a Won by Firefly, Sparling second and Magic hird. Time-1.29.

BEERS STEPS

New York Life's President Has Resigned.

\$25,000 a Year.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland May Be Beers's Successor.

President William H. Beers, of the New York Life Insurance Company, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the trustees which was held at the Company's offices this

The trustees at once accepted the resignation, which is to take effect Wednesday, Feb. Vagabond, Azrael and Rancocas 10, and at the same time received the report stocks furnished the great sensation of the of the Special Committee, which was ap-dealings at the Stock Exchange to-day. The pointed Jan. 25 to consider the recent un-movements in that group, however, were suffavorable report of the State Superintendent of Insurance on the affairs of the Company. for the comparative quiet in other parts of This shows that the whole proceeding, in- the list.

has shown in building up the Company.

port, the Committee says:

Cullen's Court To-Day.

was examined as to his sanity before Judge Cullen, in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day brought in a verdict late this afternoon that Chapman is insanc.

The preliminary story of the examination will be found on the fifth page.

M'ILVAINE'S BODY SENT HOME. The Murderer's Relatives Bring It to New York for Burial

SING, Feb. 8.—The body of the murthe 4.45 P. M. train by his brother-in-law and

Field's Pleadings Put Off. Edward M. Field was taken from Ludlow Street Jali this morning to Part L of General ments found against him in connection with the transactions of the defunct firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., but by arrange-ment with counsel the case was postponed till the latter part of this week.

Gov. Boyd Now in Control. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 8.—Gov. Boyd arrived in the city at noon to-day. Gen. Thayer will turn over the office to him during the after-noon. Gov. Royd was accompanied by his private secretary and was met at the depot by a few personal friends.

Postmaster Rathbun Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Louis J. Rathbun

to be Postmaster at Eimira, N. Y. Mr. Rath-bun's confirmation was opposed by Senator Hill. Supt. Porter Back from Cuba. the Census, with his wife, daughter and two

sens, arrived to-day from Cuba on the steam-ship Yumuric.

The Mode of Making Pax!

all-tobacco Cloanstres is being displaced in A. bichulte's clear store. 39 Park Rem (New York Times Building). Samples free. 29 Manhattan Beer made from Mait & Hops / ar you subject to nervous headaches? Phant-Times Building). Samples free. 29 Co. 719 E. 88thest. 20 Co. 719 E. 88thest. 30 Co. 71

WALL ST. THE TURF. EXTRA

Coalers' Boom Creates a Phenom-

The Day's Transactions Cover 784.000 Shares.

enal Volume of Business.

Big Advances in the Stock of Al Coal-Carrying Roads.

WALL STREET, MONDAY, Feb. 8. - The coal

In regard to the State Superintendent's re-port, the Committee says:

Delaware & Hudson sold up from 12054 to through, and its representatives will urge its 13054, Jersey Central from 12054 to 12854 and passage. The same may be said of the

The fearth rates were exciting and hard of acting will add to the attendance at the hillest rates, This kind of acting will add to the attendance at the hillest rates, and the acting will add to the attendance at the hillest rates, and attendance at the hillest rates and the sent acting on attendance and attendance at the sent attendance in the sent attendance at the sent attendance in the sent attendance at the sent his. & Keading A Wastern and Wahash pref. West, Union I Wheeling & Lo

To-Night.

Announcement for the Twin City Jockey Club's Summer Events.

Assemblyman William T. Parker, of Mon mouth County, will to-night introduce in the cluding President Beers's resignation, was On the talk that the coal companies are Assembly the two bills which legalize racing out and dried for the Committee, which is about to establish a joint agency, waich and betting in New Jersey. The progress o composed of William L. Strong, C. C. Baldwin, would do away with many officials now remild as that of Spring time here to-day, and John Chaplin, Walter H. Lewis and E. N. ceiving large salaries and save to the com-a splendid eard of six races induced a large Gibbs, recommend that Mr. Beers be paid an bination millions of dollars annually, the To the residents and business men of Monannual salary of \$25,000 for the remainder of street went wild about the authracite shares. mouth County the passage of these bills his lite, in recognition of his "long and devoted service" rendered to the Company, and wanna, which opened at 152), against 1513; the fact that the closing of the race track the "untiring energy and ability," which he at the close of Saturday, and bounded up took thousands of deliars out of the county, has shown in building up the Company. ra, idly to 157. and the hotels at Long Branch and other reThe report was unanimously accepted, thus The shorts were trightened out of their sorts hear by didcomparatively little business

giving Mr. Beers a handsome pension for the wits, especially as they thought they saw the during last year, rest of his life.

Monmouth County wants the bill to go

In regard to the State Superintendent's report, the Committee says:

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"The total sakes of all stocks up to noon were decided and the Committee is continued in office for a week in order to make nominations for office, including a new President.

"Meanwhite President Beers steps down and out, and with him several of the trustees who as heavy in the bears are asking each other; where will the lighting stress the naxify of prices in a sympathy with the situation bad induced the Guttenburg of the Sunday in the leading stocks sold above. Later, however, a strong rally end there is no time limit at each in connection with the office are. Grover in the spirite on the contents of the Equitable, None of these rumors could be confirmed this afternoon.

HAWLEY CHAPMAN IS INSANE.

So Says the Jury in Judge Cullen's Court To-Day.

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Iron are dealt in.

The general market was strong for Northern Pacine preferred, Richmond Terminal
preferred, St. Paul, Quincy & Reck Island.
The coalers closed at a sight reaction, after
one of the most exciting day's business ever
knewn in the history of the Board.
Philanelphia advices say an application for
a receiver for the Poughkeepie Bridge will
be made in a day or so in the interest of the
Reading.

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Silver certificates were dull. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has refused to issue a mandamus in the silver brick case brought by Morse and others, of Colorado, who sought to compet the Mint at Philadeiphia to coin a silver brick, con alming 1,500 ounces of ,6000 fine, certified, into silver dollars. The Superintendent refused, and is now sustained by the courts.

The Treasury Department to-day bought 400,000 ounces of silver at 90.75 a 91. The Sporting world was astonished and offerings wore 587,000 ounces.

Sterling exchange was weaker at 4.844, at 4.874 for bankers sixty-day bills, 4.804, at 4.874 for bankers of world when the county were the power amounted to amything. The latest limportation was a lad who came over to ride for Mr. Lucien Appleby. This boy had one mount of the county had a Brookiva last Sprieby. This boy had one mount of the county had a brookival last Sprieby. This boy had one mount of the county had a brookival last Sprieby. This boy had one mount of the county had shooked yesternay by the report that Foxnal shocked yesternay by the report that Foxnal at 800,000 ounces of silver to day beer of the popular young gentleman who is said to be the best amateur who ever wore the place of the popular young gentleman who is said to be the best amateur who ever wore the place of the popular young gentleman who is the possessor of a 181 for banker of the county had a promitive at 181 for banker of the county had a power of the provided by the county. ago at Dueshaughin, county steam, remains white putting his horse over a stiff country at a tremendous page.

To-day, however, comes the welcome con-

A head hals was also seen in the limit race when the Namy Hubbard coil beat out Put ham a head. The latter was heavily backed lie is a two-year-ld, and five and one-hal lurlongs is toogreat a distance for a joung ster to travel at this time of year.

Racing Bills to Be Introduced at Trenton BY SHOCK

IMPROVED HILLTOP RACING. McIlvaine Executed at Sing Sing.

> Grocer Luca's Murderer Legally Done to Death.

Contacts of the **Electric Current** Were Made.

Medical Experts Declare That the Murderer's Death Was Painless.

Scene Described by a Reporter of "The Evening World."

McIlvaine's History and the Story of His Crime, His Trial and His Punishment.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 SING SING PRISON, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Murderer

This was the first electrocution which newspaper reporters were permitted to witness, Gov. Flower having signed the requi-

Charles Mclivaine, the slayer of Grocer

Christian Luca of Brooklyn, has been exe-

site amendment to the law only last Thurs-At 11 o'clock the witnesses were led to the

death chamber by Warden Brown.

gotten in readiness.

As soon as the witnesses had been disposed in the little room Warden Brown and Keeper Connaughton went after the doomed man. They were gone but a very tew moments. Warden Brown and Principal Keeper Con-

No time was lost, as everything had been

naughton first appeared at the entrance to the execution room, followed by McIlvaine, supported on either side by a keeper. McIlvaine was apparently calm. He muttered as he advanced towards the death

on the current, he shouted wildly:

" Let her go." the words were almost cut off by the electrical shock. A NEW MODE OF APPLYING THE SHOCK.

Another head flush was seen in the mile.

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the mile a company were being adjusted:

In the execution of Melivaine a net method, suggested by Mr. Thomas A edison, will be tried. Instead of applying the electrodes to the head and the calves of the legs, the current will be seat through the body by way of the arms, the electrodes being applied to the bare head and to electrodes being adjusted:

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It is a low the electrodes.

Mclivaine's hands were placed in small (Continued on Third Page)